

The GATEWAY

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PROBLEMS OF THE RETURNED SOLDIER

by G. H. Clark.

This heading may be read in two different ways. It may mean in the first place, the problems which the returned man himself will have to face, or in the second place the problems of which the returned man is or may be the cause. There is another fact which we must not overlook in any discussion of this question, and that is that the end of the war, the disbanding of the army and the period of depression which is almost certain to follow the war, will be coincident.

It is not the purpose of this discussion to settle these problems definitely or arbitrarily, but merely to shape them if possible and give them a name.

What problems will the returned man himself have to face? The greatest problem and at the same time the greatest desire of the returned man will be to get back into civilian life again as quickly as possible. What exactly will his position be? He will be returning to an environment, associations and responsibilities which are strange to him after a more or less protracted absence. The army life is not such as to foster a spirit of responsibility. The two great things which the private soldier learns are to obey and to wait on someone else's pleasure or displeasure, as the case may be. The government is already dealing with the returned wounded or physically unfit. Every man when he goes into a convalescent home pending discharge, is surveyed by the vocational officer connected with the home. If the man has been so disabled that he cannot take up his former occupation he is privileged to train for some occupation which suits his disability. This branch of work is put on a sound basis, from the fact that a survey has been taken of the possible demand for labor in the different industries, at the present time and after the war. Alberta is, I believe, the only province which has completed this survey. No man is trained therefore to do work for which there will be no demand. The men are given courses in business training, civil service, scientific farming and in "gas and steam," to mention some of the principal ones. There is also a vast and comprehensive scheme on foot whose originator and organizer comes from our own province and our own university, whereby the men in the camps in England and France will during the war be able to begin a course of study which will train them to take up their old life with greater assurance of success. During the period of demobilization these courses will be expanded and intensified so that those who wish to do so may take up their university and college work where they left off when they enlisted. They will continue their studies during the period of demobilization, which is expected to cover from eighteen months to two years, and come back to Canada with a better equipment for their lives here, or with the desire to continue the studies which they had begun in England or France. It is hoped by this plan to save and to train the potential leaders of Canada who are in the army and who would in many cases be lost as such to the nation, because of the enervating effects of army life and experience. Dr. Tory, who was asked by the Y.M.C.A. to survey conditions in France and England in the camps, has originated and is working out the details of this great plan. We look for a period of depression after the war, and it will be well for us to have the causes for this depression clearly before us so

LIT. SOCIAL A GREAT SUCCESS

Games and Short Programme Provide Entertainment.

A successful social was given Thursday evening, Nov. 22nd, in Athabasca Hall, by the Literary.

The early part of the evening was spent in playing various games. In order to facilitate matters the students were divided into six groups, by drawing numbers. Considerable interest and curiosity was evinced in the fortunes told by tea cups and palms. After the games were finished all gathered around the piano and sang college songs very lustily, thus giving evidence of a fine spirit of comradeship between one and all. To promote this feeling of good will between the students is one of the aims of the Society.

Just before light refreshments were served Mr. Jack Lyons delighted us with a violin-solo, Canzonetta, by Tschai-kowski. Miss Wilda Blow also gave us pleasure by singing "When you Come Home" and "The Garden of Our Heart."

After refreshments were served by some masculine volunteers, the party was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

We were pleased to have Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon with us. By the good spirit which characterized the entire evening, we feel safe in adding that we wish the Lit. would give another social soon, as such innovations to the usual program are very welcome.

that the reasons for this depression will not be misplaced upon the returned man.

We look for a slump in the prices of farm products generally. The prices of wheat and bacon along with many other things have been inflated by the demands of the fighting armies and because so many of those who before the war were producers, are now only consumers and produce nothing. "War prices" is a very common phrase. When the swords are turned into pruning-hooks again, and soldiers over the world become producers, supply will be greatly increased, consequently prices will drop.

The currency too has been greatly inflated during the last three years, and when this bubble bursts, prices will drop as a consequence.

The whole course of trade will have to be readjusted. During the past three years the whole tide of commerce has been rising gradually to meet the demands of the war. Inevitably it will flow back to peaceful levels again, not gradually but very quickly indeed. This will mean disorder unless we prepare ourselves by being ready and willing to be content with a living and not an increasing bank account, until the markets for the peaceful products of industry have regained the normal of peace conditions. The sacrifices which we are called upon to make at the present time will by no means end with the war.

(To be continued next week)

ALBERTA COLLEGE

To my A.C. Comrades in Khaki, Varsity.

In a recent issue of our popular Varsity paper, there were certain remarks in the Alberta College News regarding a fur-bearing animal which had returned to the neighborhood. Well boys, as this reference probably set many of you wondering how that creature had fared since returning to Canada, this epistle is being written just to let you know what it feels like "to be back home." The only fear is, that it is very apt to create in you a violent spasm of home sickness. However, just console yourselves with the assurance, that the entertainment which the writer received is only a "preliminary canter" compared to what awaits you "when the boys come home."

Blighty has its charms, and no doubt many of you are singing right now, "Take me back to dear old Blighty," but fellows, "Canada is the place for me." From the time I set foot on Canadian soil at Halifax until the present moment, I have had one continuous run of entertainment. I will briefly summarize my experiences.

During the five days at the famous Nova Scotia seaport, where we were detained for Medical Board examination, we were simply overwhelmed with kindness. All arrangements having been made for our pleasure by the citizens committee. I never had so much entertainment in so short a time, and I was loath to leave; but a friend in Montreal District had wired for me to be sent on as early as possible.

With free transportation to

Calgary, (That is a small town you will remember on the C.P. R. About 200 miles south of Edmonton). a sixteen days pass, and the largest cheque I ever drew from the army, I was the "happy" boy when I boarded the train for Montreal. During my stay in the Canadian Metropolis I had "one whale of a time", and visited such familiar haunts as (I mean to those of the old 5th Univ. Co.) as Fairmount St. James, McGill Campus, Mt. Royal, etc., etc. I was disappointed at not being able to visit the Victoria rink. Perhaps Charlie Pinder will be able to do this for me when he returns.

However, enough about the east, for after all there is no place like one long glorious holiday, including visits to my old mission fields where I had great receptions.

Our Scona Military Hospital, and Convalescent Home, in The Old Alberta College Building are second to none in the whole of Canada.

The crowning point of all, needless to say, was getting back to Varsity, and A.C. I am writing this in "Sam" Laycock's old room where Clarke, and I are pending out at present, under the care of the M. H. C. C. I would like to tell you of the untiring efforts of our ladies, and Professors, both, at the college, and Varsity, but like your letters, this one, has to pass the censor. This story will follow in a later epistle.

In conclusion, let me wish you the best of luck, and a speedy return to sunny Alberta. Please write soon.

Yours sincerely,
Esau in Khaki (S. Bainbridge)

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

We miss many of the boys we used to know, some of whom with us pioneered years ago wide stretches of territory which since those days of Spartan efforts, when "Broncho busting" was the most effective kind of mid-week meeting, have grown into villages, railway centers, and cities. Wherever the boys are now they will be wondering, most likely, what the classes are like this year. "Mirabile dictu," they are all popular this session, and we have very good reason to continue so until the end of the term. Some of the reasons are not far to seek. Some of the boys have developed the early rising habit and a Class at 8 a.m. is a welcome attraction that

helps to keep up the glorious habit.

The search for the meaning of a "Higher Critic" has become a passion and some of the boys contend he cannot be found in our classes, worse luck! The great question in one of the classes a few days ago was: "What had the fertility of the soil in Sweden to do with the Reformation? Of course, an incursion into the theological conception of some of our modern novelists is magnificent recreation. We are sorry all the University students do not join us in this. Such themes, such students, such a passion for knowledge! Is it any wonder that we have a real interest, manifest; even in the activities of Assurbanipal?

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Varsity is away to a flying start in the City Basket Ball League. On Tuesday, Nov. 19th, the first game was staged when the Varsity team bumped up against the Y.M.C.A. The result was a win for the home crew by the lobsided score of 58-22. The "Y" started off like world heaters and rang in a total of 8 before our boys got used to things. However the necessary come back was there and the first half ended: Varsity 20, Y.M.C.A. 13. The second half was a runaway team. The locals getting 38 and the visitors 9. The University team looks good at this stage of the game, but need more practise and coaching to round them off. Stanton and Speakman work well together and Hood fits in to their style of play much better than does East. Manager Stanton intends trying East on the defense with Robertson and this should make a big improvement. It is difficult to pick the stars of Tuesday's game. As no one man outshone the rest. Line-up: Forwards: Stanton, Spackman, Centre: East, Hood. Defense: Robertson, Banks.

The Basketball House League is in full swing and great interest is being shown in it. Two games have been played to date, both on Wednesday, when Seyer beat Banks 18-12 and Hood defeated Clarke 24-12. Six games are scheduled for this week. On Tuesday Seyer vs Hood and Clarke vs McGillivray; on Wednesday Scholl vs Spackman, and Banks vs Clarke; on Thursday Banks vs McGillivray and Scholl vs Hood. This league is a help toward developing players for the Varsity line-up.

The Tennis tournament has at last been finished and the various winners are: Men's Singles: Miller; Men's Doubles: Miller & Hunter. Ladies singles: Miss Tharpe; Mixed doubles: Miss Schade and Stanton.

The nights now are quite cold and 2 or 3 weeks should see skating. The Varsity rink will be got going as soon as possible and the hockey squad will start practising as soon as there is ice. Varsity will be in fast company this year, and will need to dis-

play splendid form, if they are to come out at the top. Blow of Calgary, and Martin are said to be good fast men and it is to be hoped that they live up to their reputation. Bryant the goaltender of last year's Vermilion Aggies is in and Lehmann will have to work for his job. Smith, the star point man, East the fast rover, Seyer and Emery of last year's team are registered again and so on paper it looks as though Varsity will have a strong line up. However, we have not long to wait and then we may judge for ourselves.

Students are reminded that they should buy rink tickets. The price is but \$1.50 and as this entitles the holder of the ticket to skate and play hockey all winter, it is quite cheap. Buy your tickets early and thus avoid the Christmas rush.

RESIDENTS PREPARE FOR COMPETITION PROGRAMME

Last Tuesday evening the Resident Students held a meeting for the purpose of electing a committee for their Resident Students Competition Program. The committee is made up of, Misses Hamilton, Schade & Sprung. Messrs. Scholl, Vango, Robertson and Caldwell, with Mr. N. A. Clark as chairman. The meeting was very enthusiastic and if present indications may be counted on, we would say that the Residents intend to repeat their victory of last year. Plans are already well under way, and Mr. C. R. Patterson when interviewed said: "It's a Bear."

WOMENS ATHLETICS BASKET BALL

Miss Stewart's table defeated Miss Mesner's table Tuesday evening by a score 8-1.

The Rooters were led by Miss Thompson and performed very creditably.

The winning team is to be entertained at some future time by Miss Mesner.

Corridor teams have been formed among the residence girls playing three nights a week. Mr Race has consented to coach on one of the nights. It is hoped

(Continued on page 9)



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EDITORIALS

HAVE YOU BOUGHT THAT BOND YET?

That the Literary Society made no mistake when they issued the new song-book in the fall was well demonstrated at last Thursday's social. It was an inspiring sight to see one hundred and fifty of our finest enjoying themselves vocally and candor compels us to admit that it was not unpleasing to the ear. And, altogether beside the enjoyment derived therefrom by participants and hearers, the value of a large group of well-trained songsters to our various athletic and other noise-producing activities must not be underestimated.

We feel that we cannot let this opportunity pass without mentioning the pleasure which we felt in presenting last week's Overseas Christmas number to our subscribers. The credit for the most praiseworthy appearance of the front page lies entirely with the manager of the University of Alberta Press, who donated the necessary color work free of all charge to us. It is regrettable that at the present time part of the work of issuing this periodical must be carried on in one of the city plants, but we understand that the time is not far distant when a press capable of handling this style of work is to be installed. This would improve considerably the service we endeavor to give and should do away altogether with the delays in publication which have been rather noticeable on one or two occasions.

It has been forcibly called to our attention of late that there is somewhat of a void in the make-up of certain of our numbers in the region where one would expect to find a sense of the fitness of things. For instance many of our men view the lobby and halls of the Arts Building in the same light as a hotel rotunda and stalk around in them at all hours, adorned by the dernier cri in masculine millinery. As a matter of fact the Arts Building is, in the true sense of the word, as little a public building as any residence in the city, and the same rules of behavior should prevail which would be adhered to in any home. Also the niches in the main hall which, we presume, will some day be graced by pieces of statuary are at the present time occupied hourly in many variations of the one constant theme by men and maids who, as they converse, rub their heels against the terra-cotta and transfer the polish from their footwear to the unoffending wall. The result is, to say the least, not sightly. Nor are the offenders in this regard confined to the student body alone. As one of our contemporaries remarked the other day, "When a freshman sees a high official in one of our governing bodies, strike a match on the tinted wall in order to light his pipe before leaving the building, said freshman is liable to receive a false impression as to the standards we are endeavoring to maintain." O tempora, O mores!



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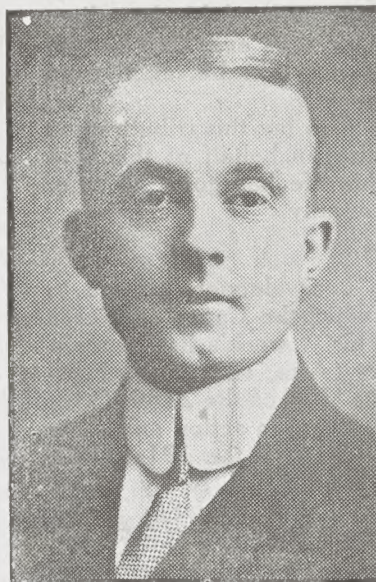
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WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

University of Alberta Soldiers' Comforts Club
to the

Staff and Students who have enlisted for Overseas Service.
Vol. 2 No. 33 Edit. by W. Muir Edwards Nov. 25, '17.



Right—J. D. McPherson
46th Bn. Can. B. E. F.

Left—F. S. Albright
50th Bn. Can. B. E. F.

John Donald McPherson (Dean Howes):—It was with very deep regret that I learned of the death of Pte. John D. McPherson, killed in action, Oct. 26th.

Private McPherson was born on the farm at Spruce Grove, was the son of J. A. McPherson, now Sheriff of Red Deer, who was for eight years M.L.A. for Stony Plain. He received his early education at Spruce Grove and was a member of our first agricultural class at the School of Agriculture at Vermilion in 1913, receiving his associate diploma in Agriculture in the spring of 1915. When the College of Agriculture was established in the University of Alberta he became a member of our first little class of 12. In the spring of 1916 he enlisted with the Alberta Co. of the 196th, went overseas and when the 196th was broken up went with a special draft to France.

I shall always remember John as a lad of quiet manner and kindly disposition. As he was a member of my first class at Vermilion and my first class in the University the news of his death caused a particular feeling of loss, even in these days when so many are taken away.

His class mates have already written to his father at Red Deer expressing their sorrow. We all join in sincere sympathy toward him in the loss of such a son.

F. S. Albright (Dr. W. H. Alexander):—The war has heightened our sympathies, we are told, but it does seem sometimes as if it had dulled our sensibilities. Perhaps it is inevitable; so many of those we loved have gone the dark road that there are no tears left for the young and the brave who are still laying down their lives "over there." Yet every once in a while there comes a loss that strikes us even in our coma, and such to me was the death in action of F. S. Albright of Calgary, the other day.

Probably not many of our students knew him; he was not a graduate of ours, and his chief tie to us was his lecturership in Law. And yet he was drawn to us by warm affection, by the sympathy he entertained for the young institution for whose future he cherished the highest hopes. I take pleasure too in recording how keen was his appreciation of the fact that from the early days of his enlistment he was welcomed into our college family by being made a recipient of the news letter. His kindly nature was deeply touched by this little sign that he was of us at last.

He was my near neighbor at Sarcee Camp, just the second tent up the lines. Through Mr. Burt, who was a college friend, I had the privilege of his acquaintance, and I grew to think of it entirely in that light. He was of Class 15 and we of 20, and Sarcee graduates will know how much it lay in his power to help; it was a help freely given. Then on Sundays when camp was a dismal place, there was always open the delightful hospitality of his home in which his wife collaborated so charmingly with him.

I do not want to attempt to write of the high ideals that took him overseas beyond saying that he had cherished a hope that by enlisting in the ranks of the 191st O.B. he might stir up more young men of his walk in life to do likewise. That he failed in large measure is no fault of his but a sad indictment that lies at other doors. I saw him last in February, just before he left with a draft company of his battalion, bright and cheery, and just as convinced as ever that he had chosen the better part which could not ever be taken from him.

I am honored in being permitted to lay this tribute upon the altar of his memory; I desire also on behalf of this University into the making of which his life has gone, to offer to his young wife our respectful sympathy.

The casualty lists continue to bear eloquent tribute to the nature of the recent action in which the Canadian Corps again demonstrated its valor. This week's lists contain the names of Pte. Harold A. Skene (Arts '18) of the P.P.-C.L.I. and Pte. Louis A. Dobry (Arts '20) of the 218th O.B., C.E.F. and 49th Bn. Can., B.E.F. as killed in action and shew as wounded Pte. G. T. Riley (Arts '16) of the 191st O.B., C.E.F. and 31st Bn. Can., B.E.F.; Lieut. C. F. Reilly (App. Sci. '16) of the P.P.C.L.I. and 4th Labor Bn.; Sig. J. W. Dexter, M.M. (App. Sci. '14) of the 89th O.B., C.E.F. and 22nd Can. How. Battery, B.E.F., and also C. A. Sampson, who I think, is C.V. Sampson (App. Sci. '17) of the P.P.-C.L.I.

I wish to acknowledge letters as follows: J. A. Sinclair (Oct. 23rd); G. R. Aldus (Nov. 1st); R. P. McHaffie (Nov. 4th); M. E. Tiffin (Nov. 15th). Also addressed to the Comforts Club, S. M. Sweetman (Nov. 1st); J. T. Shaw (Nov. 3rd); J. G. Russell (Nov. 6th); and acknowledgment cards from L. C. M. Cockburn, G. T. Riley, R. C. Bell and F. B. King.

J. A. Sinclair is now in Seaford, his address being C.A.-P.C., No. 6 Det. 2 Chesterton. He reports that Lunn of the 196th is with the M. G. Corps at Seaford and the following P.P.C.L.I. men as with the Res. Bn. (7th) for the Pats: Pinder, Ball, Harding, J. B. McCubbin and E. A. Hoover. G. R. Aldus of the Pats has transferred and is now No. 487381, Spr. G. R. Aldus, Signal Section, 5th Can. Inf. Brig. B.E.F. R. P. McHaffie (App. Sci. '17) who enlisted with the A.S.C. reports that his transfer to the R.F.C. has gone through and so his address is now Cadet R. P. McHaffie, 6th Squaordn, No. 2 R.F.C. Cadet Wing, Hastings Sussex. He expects that J. A. McAllister of the A.S.C. will also get a transfer. The 11th F. Amb. will be interested to know that Tiffin, Locke and Hewson are located at 43 Wood St., Toronto. Tiffin reports Valens and Leonard as being in their final medical year, also that he and Locke ran across Shorty Aitcheson on Yonge St. en route to Queens for his second year in Medicine, and also notes having seen C. A. Buck (B.Sc. '16) who is looking fit and busy on a munition job. S. M. Sweetman is a sapper with the Div. Sig. Co. of the C.E.T.D. at Seaford. He reports Hotchkiss (B.Sc. '13) as in A Co. of the Engineers and looking fine. Lieut. J. T. Shaw of the 196th and now of the 46th Bn. Can. and Sig. J. G. Russell of the 1st C.M.R. both report lots of mud but themselves as O.K.

The following should be added to our Honor Roll, which by the way, we have endeavored to bring up to date and trust it will reach you with this letter: Pte. Thos. Hart (Arts '20), No. 2215467, C.A.S.C., R. J. D., Shorncliffe; Sergt. A. Fraser Duncan (Law), No. 2542305, 123rd Co., C.F.C., Andover, Hants., Eng.; Pte. R. E. Wilson (Arts '20) Mech. Sect. R.F.C., Fort Osborne, Winnipeg; Pte. Geo. A. Maxwell (Acc.) No. 2109855, E Co., 21st Res. Bn., Bramshott; Eric L. Harvey (LL.B.) who is wounded and in Calgary, but the details of whose enlistment I have not on file as yet.

D. M. Robertson (App. Sci. '19) who went over with the 196th draft, has transferred to the Engineers as noted last week, his new address being Sapper D. M. Robertson, No. 2315301, Can. Eng., C.E.F., Army Post Office, London. This reminds me that I put R. T. Hollies in the 50th Bn. last week. He is in the 46th.

Current News (Dr. W. H. Alexander):—Everything was

eclipsed this week by the news of the smashing British victory along what may be designated the Cambrai front. As by the time this gets to you the news may be rather stale, I shall say merely that the gain in territory was rather better than 100 square miles, the gain strategically incalculable, while notable features were first, the absence of artillery preparation, and second, the bold charges of the cavalry upon enemy guns. Prisoners bagged at the time of writing numbered 10,000. The victory was all the more appreciated in that the operations were carried out under the command of Sir Julian Byng. . . . On the Italian front the Austro-Germans are held without being able to make their yards, but the ball is not yet in Italian possession. The Italian stand has been exceedingly determined and as a result Venice is still safe, though a few days ago the Italian embassy in Washington had given up all hope for the city. We are now able to say positively that the Hun advance was made possible through the undermining of Italian morale in a certain sector by the distribution of forged editions of prominent Italian newspapers, in which it was stated that there were riots in various Italian cities which were brutally suppressed by French and British troops. Some high Italian officer is of course responsible for allowing the distribution to go on unmolested. . . . The men who could give any definite news of Russia would be a wonder. It has Kilkenny completely beaten for a pleasant scrap. The Maximalists who seem to be still in control of Petrograd, have taken to publishing government documents which have come into their possession, including some "secret" papers. . . . We have to record with regret the death of Sir Stanley Maude in Mesopotamia. He was a dashing and successful soldier. University of Alberta men will be interested to hear that the brother of Professor Fairley's wife, who was a soldier with Townshend, has effected his escape from captivity near Constantinople and reached Odessa. . . . The American government has withdrawn all support from Russia for the present until it can be ascertained into just what hands shipments will fall. The present writer is rather amused at the fact that the American people have at last begun to awake to the failure of Kerensky. When he was down East, woe betide you if you ventured to suggest that Kerensky was not the simon-pure apostle of XXX brand democracy, but suspiciously like a demagogue. . . . Nominations were made in Canada last week for the Federal elections. There is a deal of confusion over party names and party affiliations, and as a result both Sir Robert and Sir Wilfrid are officially ear-marking candidates. In Alberta nominations of interest are those of Gen. Griesbach in West Edmonton and of Major Lee Redman in East Calgary. The Hon. A. L. Sifton is the Unionist candidate in Medicine Hat and Billy Buchanan serves in the same capacity in Lethbridge. Michael Clark is the Unionist candidate in Red Deer. These are some of the outstanding names. There are Laurier candidates up in all the twelve constituencies also including Frank Oliver in West Edmonton and W. Puffer in Red Deer. As a result of acclamations on nomination day and by withdrawals since I understand that the Laurier Liberals have a dozen seats by acclamation, all, be it noted, in Quebec, while the Unionists have seven acclamations in all. There is a tremendous political barrage going on along all the front with a heavy fire of tear-producing shells and also a new variety that drives you into wild fits of laughter. Meantime the chosen ones are awaiting the zero hour of Dec. 17 to go over (or perhaps "put it over"). . . . Exemptions made by tribunals in the city of Montreal (located I believe, in the Province of Quebec) having run up as high as 95% of all cases submitted, the Government proposes to appeal practically all the exemptions thus given. There is no need for undue discouragement, as the United States Government had a very like experience with certain boards in New York City but successfully appealed practically all their exemptions. Exemptions in Alberta are running about 78%, which is not unduly high if one reflects on this Province's past contribution and also upon its position as a producer. . . . Municipal candidates are coming out of their holes in Edmonton in large numbers which leads old timers to predict a mild winter; at least they say it's as good a sign as any. Thos. Bellamy and H. M. E. Evans are out for the mayoralty with others in prospect, while our own Joe Clarke has reduced his ambitions to a candidature for the school-board.

THE GATEWAIL

OUR SLOGAN:
"THE PRINCE OF WAILS,"

Oh:—"Why do they call him Osmosis?"

Kay:—"Because he attracts the water."

What is the most popular street in dear old London?"

Why kid us Theophilus. It's Bond street, of course.

OUR GREAT WAR DICTIO-
NARY.

Tank. The chief ornament of railway sidings. A confirmed consumer of spirituous or fermented liquors. Derived from the Latin phrase, Eva Tanguay (Q.V.) signifying a great noise. Vb. "to tank" an act of respect and admiration among students. "And so we showed our deep regard by tanking him." Memoirs of Jim Henry P. 51.

Mary had a little rock,
The which she went and pawned.
Then 'stead of bum petroleum
stock,
She bought a Victory Bond.

We are authorized by W-rsch-f to announce that, as far as she is concerned, the incident of the two Red Dears is closed. He feels that it has been given undue publicity, much more than his status as an embryo med. would warrant. He has decided, therefore, to abandon the project and devote himself exclusively to the cultivation of a moustache, as less liable to adverse comment and thoughtless jeers. We predict for him a bright and prosperous future, though remembering all the while the historic words of the Wife of Bath "A hair-lip is such a distressing affliction."

One who should know tells us that the w.k. bonds of matrimony are not for a moment to be compared to Victory Bonds.

"Tell them you saw it in the Gatewail."

An incarcerated admirer who rivalled the prisoner of Chillon in the duration of his stay in the w.k. pest-house, hands in the following gem:

"Ode to a Sheep-pasture."
UPON hearing the
GLEE CLUB practise which fol-
lowed the
LIT. SOCIAL we
DECIDED THAT WE had a
right to
MAKE A NOISE too.
IT'S GREAT TO have a little

HOLIDAY
NOW AND AGAIN, but
BETWEEN YOU AND ME there
are more
FASCINATING forms of
INDOOR SPORT than mumps.
Of
COURSE WE HAVE our little
COMPENSATIONS, such as
sleeping

ALL NIGHT and eating three
MEALS
A DAY (after our jaws unlock).
WE ARE ALSO allowed to
WALK ON THE grass which of
COURSE no
ONE ELSE EVER does. This
happens

REGULARLY AFTER EACH
meal and
ENABLES us to
SEE HOW the couples make up
for
THE evening
STROLL.

THEN WHEN we get tired
seeing
REDEL COME TO Bact. 1 fif-
teen minutes

LATE and
WATCHING THE ladies go to
lectures we
CAN ALWAYS read the jokes
in The
GATEWAY.
THEY MAKE
FIVE MINUTES READING and
five

HOURS recuperation. About
once every
DAY SOME
KIND friend comes down and
FROM A SAFE distance tells
US ALL the lovely
EVENTS WE ARE missing.
EVERY Saturday the DOCTOR
DROPS in and says
"WELL I GUESS I'll have to
keep

YOU HERE A few days
LONGER."
THEN WE get peeved and pull
the cat's
TAIL and
HE DESERTS us and we have
to get a
NEW ONE.

WE EXPECT to return to
WORK (guaranteed prophylac-
tic)
ON OR ABOUT January
1, 1918, and
THE FIRST place
WE WILL GO when we are
released
WILL BE THE Capital
BARBER Shop.

Of all the glad pomes I've ever
conned,
The gladdest is this, "I've bought
a Bond."

And remember, regarding Bonds,
That it's never too late to lend.
I thank you.

CLARENCE.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Under the combined auspices of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., a live and inspiring missionary conference was held on November 23rd, 24th and 25th in room 142. The various addresses were listened to by a large and interested audience.

THINGS TO DO.

Glee Club will hold practise every Monday evening at 7.30 p.m. Ladies and men are invited to come and make this a success.

Basket Ball. House League games will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening.

Choir. Tenor voices are wanted in particular. Practises every Sunday morning after service.

Orchestra Practise. Every Wednesday at 5 o'clock. New members are always welcome.

COMING EVENTS.

Thursday, Nov. 29th. 4.30 p.m. —Basketball game between the City Teachers and Varsity in the Varsity Gym.

Thursdaay, Nov. 29th. 4.30

p.m.—A Disc Record shower for the Convalescent Home, under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. will be held in the Lounge Room of Athabasca Hall. Tea will be served. Admission—One Disc Record, or 25c.

Thursday, Nov. 29th, 8 p.m.—A Whist Drive will be held at the Convalescent Home.

Sunday, Dec. 2nd, 11 a.m.—University Service. The Rev. T. Marsden will speak. His text will be: "Who Then is the Son of Man." An Anthem will be rendered by the Choir.

Monday, Dec. 3rd, 8 p.m.—Basket Ball game will be held between Varsity and Varsity Intermediates.

Thursday, Dec. 6th, 8.30 p.m.—The Dramatic Society will put on the play "Her Husband's Wife," a three-act comedy by A. E. Thomas.

Wednesday, Dec. 12th. Banquet for the Returned Varsity Men to be held in Athabasca Hall.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30th.—"JUNIOR DANCE." IT WILL BE STRICTLY INFORMAL.

BANQUET TO THE RETURNED MEN, DECEMBER 12th.
STUDENTS' COUNCIL HOLDS IMPORTANA MEETING.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday, the Students' Council met for the third time this year in the Council office. After several matters of minor importance had been considered, a discussion took place upon the present system of passing bills at Council meetings. It was concluded, however, that it was inadvisable to alter the present system. The most important item was the motion that a banquet be given to the returned Varsity men on December the twelfth, as suggested in the Gateway several weeks ago. The question whether the Wauneita Society should be made a separate department of the Students' Union was also brought up, and a committee was appointed to consider the proposed changes to the constitution.

WHEN YOU ARRIVE
HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
your parents and friends will be
doubly proud of you in a new
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pure value) Suit.
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"The Service Station for Men"
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THE WAUNEITAS

"Each for all, all for each."

Isn't it strange how easily we slide back into the old monotonous pathway after a merciful upheaval, that we and perhaps everyone else had thought would save us, and with a "Here-we-are-again" greeting to our old humdrum selves, find we haven't changed a speck! It is all right to talk about sudden reformations—we fail to find practical experience prove it.

The only reformation that seems to work, comes after firmly gritting upper on lower, narrowing the eyes to see nothing but the purpose in view, and then "getting there".

These thoughts just come wandering along to your mind as you look forward in prospect to the work before Christmas—namely, "those tests". It is horrible to break into our peaceful contentment with that word after settling down nicely from the last upheaval,—it is so pleasant to think we won't have to work really hard for nearly another month. But, oh, when that month has arrived! We wonder honestly within ourselves if it is worth while to do the terms work in a night and we doubt it.

One of our profs said, the other day that some people can learn right off the bat, others by constant repetition, and which ever sort we are, we have had the benefit of centuries of "Put not off,—etc.," to know there must be some truth therein.

The Wauneita motto, "Each for all, all for each" isn't very well known among us all but we realize that it has a sentiment which is the basis of nothing less than our modern democracy. The Greeks emphasized the first part of our motto, we are told, the medieval Church the second, and the twentieth century the whole of it. We might help to fulfill something more than our motto if we knuckled down ourselves while aiding the other fellow to do likewise. And it is so comforting to realize that while some miraculous people seem to sail through high school and prove such sources of misery to the rest of us, University requires something more than the sailing ability and all are here common strugglers.

"Do I bore you?" asked the mosquito as he sunk a shaft into the man's leg.

"Not at all" replied the man smashing him with a book.

"How do I strike you?"

FORMER ASSISTANT REGISTRAR WEDS

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Florence Dillow, for several years a member of the staff of the Registrar's office. Miss Dillow married Mr. Percy William McKinlay on November 12th in Seattle. Mr. & Mrs. McKinlay will make their home at 714 Seventh Avenue, Seattle, Washington. The Gateway joins with Mrs. McKinlay's many Edmonton friends in extending heartiest congratulations.

Y.W.C.A. NEWS

very busy and interesting one for the Y.W.C.A. In such a short time we have travelled at least in thought and interest to the four corners of the world.

We were delighted to have with us last Tuesday afternoon Miss Hamill, travelling student secretary for the Y.W.C.A. A good attendance of girls listened with considerable interest to Miss Hamill's bright address on the Student Association Movements, its aim and the work it was doing at present. She spoke briefly on the work the Association was carrying on in Japan, China, India, Norway and England, where at Oxford and Cambridge Universities there were only small groups of men left. These men have been repeatedly reminded by the men at the front not to let the student Association fall behind. She also told us that U. S. A. Students had raised over \$1000,000 for this work.

What had all this to do with our association here, Miss Hamill asked. All these associations she said were bound by loyalty to Jesus Christ and their basic principle was sympathy. She emphasized the need of Bible study and Mission study and pointed out the fact that college girls would be called upon to fill responsible positions.

During the afternoon Miss Gold gave a vocal solo, and Miss Wilson and Miss Martin each an instrumental solo which were very well received.

We were fortunate in having with us at the missionary Institute Dr. Jessie Allyn, who told us about India. She spoke of the political problems of that country the caste system, the public health and the immigration and educational problems. All the girls I am sure would be delighted to have Dr. Allyn with us longer as she has had so much of interest to tell about India, not to

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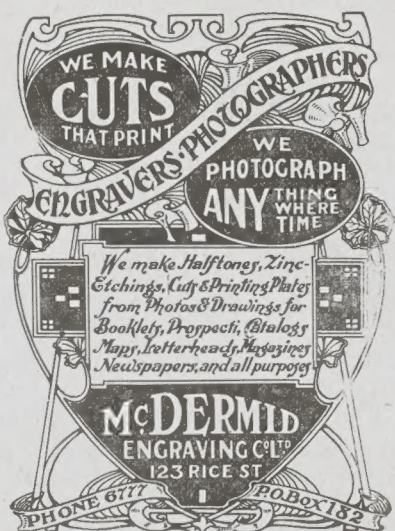
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mention the Pictures she has shown us of India and the dress given her by the wife of one of the Rajah's.

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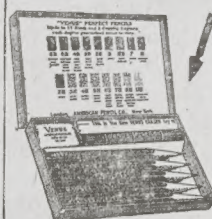
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WHILE OUR STOCK IS AT ITS BEST

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TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE GATEWAY.

ONE MAN, ONE OFFICE.

Elections seem to be plentiful these days around the University and it might not be out of place to give a hint to some of the "campaigners" — especially those who have recently come to 'Varsity.' The Varsity cannot do better than reprint an editorial which appeared three years ago.

"Everyone knows the man who accumulates offices in various societies and organizations like a snowball on a long and gentle slope. Such a man is wasting himself in a university. He should start right into the political arena where the man who is not jovially pumping his fellow creature's arm 'out of it.' The University, in which official positions are at best but ephemeral honours of doubtful advantage, is no place for him.

"In fairness we must admit that there are individuals of exceptional executive capacity, who justify their election to more than one office. But the average men who values office and is always 'punning', collects official titles as a stamp fiend collects postage stamps, or a small boy collects birds' eggs. The disastrous part of it is that he is merely collecting the titles. The number and the relative importance is the thing. Responsibility and efficient administration are of quite secondary consideration. Realization of the duties and obligations of office is as rare as a genuine friend. Every now and then, in a flash, we are shown the failure of the present system. A straightening-up occurs after some muddle caused by carelessness and the every-day chronic spirit of irresponsibility so marked in our University.

One man—one office, is the general principle, which if applied might go far toward providing a remedy. If a student can make a success of one line of responsibility at a time, it is all he should be allowed. Others should be given a chance to develop their executive ability. There are plenty of capable people who do not push themselves. If he cannot, or will not, assume the obligations connected with his title, he should not be elected to another office.

"In his annual address report-

ed in the Cornell Alumni News, the President of Cornell University speaking of 'student activities,' said: 'It is unnecessary to retain students here if these other things are as important as those intellectual interests for which purpose this institution was dedicated. . . . These things are incidental; these things are very subordinate.'

"After all, if a man or woman undertakes one responsibility outside the regular work of the University, it is enough. Not that any individual's interest should be circumscribed, but the work entailed in the conscientious filing of one office in addition to his unofficial obligations will ordinarily leave little enough leisure for sociability.

"At present there are roughly three classes in the University—those who hold office, those who study, and those who do nothing at all. It would be good for all three if the lines of demarcation could be destroyed. Perhaps, too, by a wider distribution of the work of office, and the interesting of a larger number in student activities, the affairs of these activities could be handled with more real efficiency."

The Toronto Varsity.

"Perky wants to know"
—who called him up Saturday night.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 3)

that the resident girls as well as the non resident girls will be able to enter a team in the city league after Christmas.

Angel's retreat played Liberty Hall Saturday night. Liberty Hall carried off the honors by a score 15—6.

The line up was as follows.

LIBERTY HALL

Guards—Mrs Ayer & Miss Welch
Centers Miss Mitchell
Forwards Miss Hall & Miss Ferguson.

ANGEL'S RETREAT

Guards—Miss Coin & Miss Francis.
Centers—Miss Blow.
Forwards — Miss Reviem & Miss Stewart

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SUGGESTED

Committee Gives Ten Commandments

Thirty-two hundred students and faculty members have not yet contributed to the National Service Fund, according to figures compiled yesterday by the committee. The campaign workers have suggested various means of saving, if students desire to contribute but feel that they are unable to do so. The suggestions may be given in the form of a list of "Don't's" and have been carefully worked out by the committee in charge of the drive. If the advice offered is strictly followed, the campaigners felt that the fifty-thousand mark will easily be reached.

1. Don't get a new suit. You really don't NEED it!
2. Don't give expensive Christmas presents. It's the thought that counts.
3. Don't send flowers. They never match her dress.
4. Buy less candy—our Allies need the sugar.

5. Shine your own shoes—the exercise will do you good.

6. Sit upstairs at the theatre—you can see just as well.

7. Smoke cheaper tobacco—you're lucky to have ANY.

8. Stay home one week-end—and it may help that term paper.

9. Don't pay \$12 for shoes. Cheaper ones wear as well.

10. Don't buy a new dress for every dance.

—The Daily Californian. —

THE LIT. COMPETITION PROGRAMMES

An explanation

The true major organizations of the Students' Union, as at present constituted, are the athletic association, the undergraduate paper and the Literary Society. The aims and objects of the first two require but little, if any, explanation but the disposition on the part of many students to regard the Literary Society as having a purely recreational

function demonstrates the necessity of an elucidation, firstly of the reasons for its existence and secondly of what it is endeavoring to accomplish.

It is then, organised to promote social intercourse among the students and aims, as well, to develop any talent and originality which they may possess. The first object is well taken care of by the various meetings held at regular intervals, in which the Glee Club, Orchestra and Debating Union participate and by the various gathering of a purely social nature promoted by the society. The development of talent and originality is a harder problem and one that has met only by the staying of competition programmes between the resident students, the non-residents and the affiliated colleges. These may take any form desired and are judged equally on the three counts of originality of matter, finish of production and quality. Almost inevitably, therefore, they have heretofore taken the form of dramatic efforts of some variety and while these

have been by no instance, reached an enviable standard of excellence.

The same method is to be followed this year and programmes are to be presented by the residents, non-residents and Alberta College. The hope and desire of those responsible for the plan is that all students interested in this competition will endeavor to rise the quality of these productions to such a point of merit that each will be thoroughly worth while and, successful or unsuccessful, reflect nothing but credit on those concerned with it.

The answer to a question in Physics I was 16,000,000ft.

Dr. Hammond: "Well, apparently we all have 16,000,000 feet."

Peggy: "No Sir, I have only got two."

Block—"Can you tell me how long cows should be milked?"

Hood—"The same as short ones."